TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A. H. CLEMENT, Editor.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1924

The Governor and Senator Byrd.

Senator Byrd is to be commended for his stand in opposition to Governor Trinkle's proposition to borrow money to meet road construction bills and to carry over a deficit to the next administration, unless the increase in taxati n should take care of said deficit, which appears to be about $2,000.000. This paper has not criticised the Governor—we wanted to see him make good if he could. We opposed his nomination, we opposed his road plan (if he had any.) Let the present Legislature stop creating offices and jobs for "the faithful' at the expense of the tax-payers and apply the State's income to her greatest needs and the liquidation of this deficit. The Governor is not entirely responsible for all the deficit, but it is our opinion that he had best foregon the erection of his skyscraping monument after he found the State's revenues dwindling from a working capital of three-quarters of a million left in his by Governor Davis until now a deficit of $2,000,0.0 faces us. Various ways are being suggested to meet the shortage, but the governor does not take kindly to the equalization of the tax burden as suggested by that statesman John Garland Pollard. Mr. Byrd is right, should he be the choice of the Democrats for next Governor he ought at least have a small working capital. He is perfectly consistent in his views—"pay as you go" and then we wont owe.

Why Not

It has been suggested that the new Board of Supervisors have the finances of Appomattox audited and that the balance to the credit of each fund be shown on each meeting day, then require the clerk to furnish the paper with an itemized statement of all disbursements. The paper will print it at a reduced rate and the tax-payers will know how and for what the funds are being spent. The law justifies it, the people want it, and Why Not?

The mountains groaned, the mouse came forth — Delegate Hounsley has introduced a bill changing the name of the Labor Bureau to that of Industrial Commission.

Over in Appomattox county the spirit of patronizing home enterprises does not seem to be running rife in some instances as we are advised the county superintendent of schools had his report published in a Lynchburg paper instead of the home paper as it should have been—Farmville Leader.

If the Legislature will give the people of Appomattox a chance to vote on their Superintendent of School Board, we have an idea that he will never have a chance to spend another dollar of the county's money in an official way. Let's go back to the people who pay the bills—What say you all Virginia Democrats.

Bats' Habits.

As bats are only rarely seen in the daytime, people, as a rule, know very little about them. When attracted by a light, and a window chances to be open, one will, during the warmer parts of the year, fly in and cause confusion and excitement, says Nature Magazine. The best thing to do is to allow it to make its escape unmolested, as the interesting little mammal preys upon no end of harmful insects.

Arnold in His Poetry.

Splendor, music, passion, breadth of movement and rhythm, we find in him; in no great abundance; what we do find is high distinction of feeling (to use his own word), a temperance, a kind of modesty of expression, which is at the same time an artistic resource—the complexion of his work; and a remarkable faculty for touching the chords which connect our feelings with the things that others have dared spoken.—Henry James.

Would Dodge Penalty.

Some small town citizen wrote to his congressman for a current patent office report. This was promptly forwarded to him under the usual departmental postal wrapper which has in one corner the notice "Penalty for private use, $300." In due time the congressman got the following letter: "Dear Sir: I received the book, but I see the penalty for private use is $300 So I have returned the volume, over to your public library."

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

Lynchburg.—Perry A. Profitt and Aubrey E. Camden, both of Amherst county, who were arrested last summer under charges of using the mails to defraud large mail order houses, have been convicted in the Federal Court here.

Fredericksburg. — At the annual meeting of the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Department the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Simon Hirsh, president; Silas B. Perry, vice-president; Samuel Perry, treasurer; Oliver Morrison, secretary; Thomas Morrison, assistant secretary; J. Conway Chichester, chief; L. J. Houston, Jr., fire warden; J. A. White, houseman.

Harrisonburg.—A federation of the Men's Bible Classes of the city's Protestant churches will be organized at a mass-meeting of all the classes on Sunday, January 27, it was decided here by the preliminary committee composed of a representative of each church. The federation, it is expected, will be of a great assistance to the union evangelistical campaign here in April.

Harrisonburg.—Professor Will H. Rosebush, of Dayton, leader of the 116th Infantry Band during the World War, will direct the Harrisonburg Municipal Band, which is being revived in preparation for the five or six State conventions to be entertained here this year. The old Harrisonburg Band disbanded two years ago, but all of its members and a number of the younger musicians have agreed to come into the new organization.

Roanoke.—All Lutherans in Virginia will become members of the Lutheran Synod, of Virginia, it was unanimously voted at the annual convention held at St. Mark's Church. A delightful banquet was served to laymen and ministers, at which interesting addresses were delivered by prominent visitors. For many years there existed a Tennessee Synod of the Lutheran Church. This synod had a number of churches in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. A year ago the part in South Carolina united with the Lutherans in that State, and the part in Virginia united in synodical relation with the Lutherans in North Carolina. The action taken which brings all Virginia Lutherans into the synod is considered one of the most important steps taken in years.

Danville—Mattie Chattin, aged 14, was shot and painfully wounded in the leg by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Chattin, accidentally, it developed here following a call sent to a Danville physician who went to Ringgold, where the accident took place. A group of boys is said to have congregated in Mrs. Chattin's yard and when ordered to leave, it is said that they became impertinent to Mrs. Chattin. In order to frighten the boys away she took her husband's shotgun and securing a shell stood on the porch and in plain view of the youngsters loaded the gun. She "broke" the gun and inserted the shell; then, as she snapped the breech back into place, the gun was accidentally discharged and the shot inflicted a serious wound about the leg of her small daughter, who was standing nearby.

Richmond.—At the closing session of the Association of Virginia Fairs held at Murphy's Hotel the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, H. B. Watkins, Danville; vice-presidents, W. C. Saunders, Richmond; Lem P. Jordan, Suffolk; Thomas B. McCaleb, Covington, and T. L. Faitz, Galax; secretary-treasurer, C. B. Ralston. Lynchburg was elected as the convention city for the next year with no announcement of the date. The convention went on record in favor of abolishing clean fairs for the future. In this connection Mr. Talston pointed out that there were at least twelve fairs in Virginia which were not members of the association, mostly because they are not eligible for. Ralston declared that no fair run for financial profit could become a member of this association, one of its regulations being that all returns above the actual expense of the fair must be put back into the development of the grounds and premiums. He declared that the distinctive members of this association were run for the sole purpose of agricultural and industrial education of the people.

Winchester.—Floyd Brewer was released on $5,000 bail for the city grand jury, after being booked on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Vincent R. Tharpe, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent L. Tharpe, who died in a local hospital an hour after being struck by Brewer's automobile. Brewer's attorney had made an impassioned plea before the court that the warrant be dismissed on the ground that the accident was unavoid. le. Dismissal of the warrant was vigorously opposed by the Commonwe'lth's Attorney.

Wireless for Cars.

Wireless sets for motor cars manufactured in England cost $200 and enable passengers to listen in while the car is moving. This is for large covered in cars with an aerial tucked away in the roof. There is also a smaller $125 set which must be connected with a fuse for an aerial. But it offers motorists the advantage of listening in while plunkering in the heart of the woods.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade on Market Reports.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot, $1.14; No. 2 garlicky, domestic, $1.18.

Corn—Track yellow corn, No. 2, for domestic delivery, is quotable at 90@91c per bu., for carlots on spot.

Oats—Cob Corn—Carloads, prime nearby yellow on spot at $4.80@4.85 per bri.

Oats—No. 2 white, 85¼c; No. 3 white, 84¼.

Rye—No. 2 rye, export, spot, 80¼c; big lots nearby rye, as to quality, 78@8.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, per ton, $27.50@28; No. 2 timothy, per ton, $24@27; No. 3 timothy, per ton, $20@25; No. 1 light clover mixed, per ton, $25@26; No. 2 light clover mixed, per ton, $23@28; No. 1 clover mixed, per ton, $23.50; No. 1 clover, per ton, $24.50@25.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, per ton, $24@26; No. 1 tangled rye, per ton, $15@18; No. 1 wheat, per ton, $13@14; No. 1 oat, per ton, $14@16.

Millfeed—City Mills winter bran, per ton, in 100-lb. sacks, $26; Patapsco milfeed, per ton, in 100-lb. sacks, $26; white middlings, per ton, in 80 lb. cotton sacks, $42; same in 100-lb. jute sacks, $39.

Eggs—Firsts, loss off, per dozen, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, 35c; Western, 35; Southern, 34.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 55@56c; do. choice, 53@54; do. prints, 54@55; nearby creamery, 42@46; Md. and Pa. rolls, Md., Va. and Pa. dairy prints, 38@39; West Virginia rolls, 36@38.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 4½ lbs. and over, per lb., 24@25c; medium, 3¼ to 4 lbs., per lb., 21@23; smaller, per lb., 18@20; leghorns, per lb., 13@20; old roosters, per lb., 14@15; springers, large, soft, per lb., 24@25; winter, 3 lbs. and under, per lb., 27@28; leghorns, smooth, per lb., 22@23; all kinds, rough, stagey or thin, per lb., 18@20.

Ducks—Young pekings, 4 lbs. and over, per lb., 26@27c; puddle, per lb., 24@25; muscovy and mongrel, per lb., 22@23; smaller and poor, per lb., 19.

Geese—Nearby, per lb., 20@21c; Western and Southern, per lb., 18@20; East Island, per lb., 22@23.

Turkeys—Choice hens, 8 lbs. and over, per lb., 24@25; gobblers, per lb., 22@24; old toms, per lb., 20@21; poor and crooked breast, per lb., 18@20.

Fish—Bass, native, per lb., 25@30c; do, North Carolina, 20@25; carp, large per lb., 5@6; medium, per lb., 7@8; rock, holling, per lb., 13@23; medium per lb., 30@35; pan, per lb., 25@30; extra large, 20@25; perch, white large, per lb., 13@20; white, medium per lb., 8@1; yellow, large, per lb., 15@18; yellow, medium, per lb., 5@8; salmon trout, per lb., 12@18; small to medium, per lb., 8@10; catfish, white per lb., 4@8; black, per lb., 6@7; eels, large, per lb., 15@24; small to medium, per lb., 8@12; pike, native, per lb., 25@30; Southern, per lb., 15@20; mackerel, Florida, per lb., 15@20; clams, large, per 100, $1.75@1.50; small to medium, per 100, 75c@$1; oysters, per bri., raw bee, $4.50@5; primes, $3.50@4; culls, $2.50@3.

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. track, New York, domestic, $1.42; No. 2 red winter, do, $1.26; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., $1.24; No. 1 Manitoba, do, $1.17¾, and No. 2 mixed durum, do., $1.16.

Corn—Spot strong; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, all rail, 97c; No. 3 white, do, 96½; No. 3 mixed, do, 96½.

Oats—Spot firmer; No. 2 white, 54½c.

Butter—Creamery, higher than extras, 43@53½c; creamery, extras (92 score), 52½@52½; do, firsts (88 to 91 score), 47½@52; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 25¼@26.

Eggs—Fresh-gathered, extra firsts, 35½@40½c; do, firsts, 37@37½; do, seconds and poorer, 31@36; New Jersey and other nearby whites, closely selected, extras, 46@48; State, nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 42@46.

PHILADELPHIA—Wheat—Lower; No. 2 red winter, $1.10¼@1.11¼; No. 4 garlicky, $1.01@1.03¼.

Corn—Higher; No. 3 yellow, 90@95c.

Butter—Lower; solid packed creamery, fancy, high scoring, 54¼@55½c; extras, 52½; extra firsts, 50; firsts, 48@49½.

Eggs—Lower; nearby extra firsts 40c; firsts, 37½; Western extra firsts 40; firsts, 37½.

Live Poultry—Lower; fowls no leghorns, fancy, 24@26c; medium, 22@24; white leghorns best, 20@22; spring chickens, not leghorns, fancy heavy; 23@24; medium, 20@22; leghorns, fancy, 25@26.

N&W Norfolk & Western

WESTBOUND

Effective May 28, 1923.

Leaves Appomattox, Virginia.

No. 3 At 1:34 p. m for the west and southwest, sleeper Norfolk to Cincinnati and Columbus. Dining car connects at Lenoke for Bristol. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton.

No. 15 At 2:07 a. m for the west Sleeper to Bristol Columbus, and Cincinnati Ohio. Dining car. Stops to take on passengers for beyond Walton. No. 29 At 12:03 a. m for Bluefield, Bristol.

a. 7 At 10:31 a. m daily for Lynchburg.

No.5 At 6:37 p. m. daily for Lynchburg and Roanoke. Parlor car.

No. 41 Leaves Lynchburg (Southern Railway Station) 8:30 a. m for Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans. Cafe dining cars.

No 23 Leaves Lynchburg (Southern ailway Station) 9:05 a. m. for Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Nashville. Sleepers, Dining car.

EASTBOUND

No. 30 C 8:34 a. m. for Petersburg, Norfolk, Richmond. Stops to take on passengers for Petersburg or beyond.

No. 6 At 9:31 a. m. Local daily for Norfolk, connects at Petersburg for Richmond. Parlor car.

No. 4 D 3:17 p. m. daily for Petersburg, Richmond, Norfolk. Sleepers, Cafe car. Stops to take on passengers for Richmond or Petersburg.

4:47 p. m. flag for Petersburg

For further information apply to agent at N. & W. Railway or

W. E. REVIS, W. C. SAUNDERS

Pas. Traffic Mgr. Gen. Pas. Agent

Roanoke, Va.

Quite Often

A bachelor's home is substantially uncomfortable vehicle.

Title, Acreage, Price, and Delivery Guaranteed as of this Date.

SELECTED

FARMS

Central and Piedmont Virginia

Crops Grown Here

All Grain
All Grasses
All Vegetables
Tobacco
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Horses and Mules
Cattle
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No Extreme Heat | No Extreme Cold | Plenty of Rainfall

Farm and Timber Lands at Real Bargain Prices and on Easy Terms

A. H. CLEMENT

APPOMATTOX, VA.

Oldest Agency Trims Homeland Loans Made

The Eyes Of The World Are On

CHEVROLET

The remarkable rise of Chevrolet proves that the Chevrolet Motor Company has correctly gauged the shift of public sentiment towards the most economical unit of transportation which also meets modern requirements as to quality. Call at our showrooms, inspect the much-talked of Superior models, and see why Chevrolet jumped from seventh to second place in sales. Learn how muce daily utility and year 'round health and happiness you can obtain for a sum so low that almost any American family can easily finance the purchase.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Superior Touring $495
Superior Com. Chassis $395
Utility Express Chassis $550

Superior Roadster $490
Superior Sedan $795

Superior Coupe $640
Superior Delivery $495

T. W. MOSES

Appomattox, :-: :-: Virginia.

Our Big Clean-up Sale

Starts Saturday the 19th for Balance of the Month

Twenty-four Thousand Dollars worth of Shoes for Men Women and Children in this Big Sale

Women's Shoes and Oxfords	50c pair up
Men's " "	$1.95 " "
Boy's " "	1.95 " "
Children's " "	1.95 " "
Baby's "	50c " "
Men's Army Rob Nail Shoes	$2.45
Men's " Welt Sole Medium Weight	3.45
Men's " Nail Sole	2.95
Children's Lad and Lassie and Red Riding Hood shoes	1.95

There is no use having your old shoes repaired when you can buy shoes at such low Prices.

1101 Main Street WILL WHITE COMPANY Lynchburg, Va.

"The Corner Store"

Shoes—Shoes—Shoes

PETERS WEATHERBIRD SHOES FOR BOYS

PETERS WEATHERBIRD SHOES FOR GIRLS

300 Pairs—Twenty-five Per Cent Reduction For Fifteen Days Only

100 pairs Men's Dress shoes
100 pairs Ladie's Dress shoes
50 pairs Men's Heavy Work shoes
50 pairs Children's medium and heavy shoes
35 pairs Men's Rubber Boots 25 per cent off 1923 stock

Don't miss this sale—Nothing but dependable foot wear will be offered.

Cash And Carry

H. M. BURGE

APPOMATTOX, VA.

The Only Three-Story Store In Appomattox With An Annex Added

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. L. E. Morris is on the sick list this week.

J. A. Bingham spent last week-end with his family here.

Gilbert Blackwell has broken ground for his new residence in the west end.

The Progressive Farmer—The best weekly farm paper and the Times-Virginian both one year for $1.75. t. f.

Mr. L. B. LeGrande, of Lynchburg, is in town today visiting his mother.

For Rent — Dwelling and large lot—immediate possession — low rent. Apply at this office.

Mrs. Bessie Foster and her daughter, Mrs. Smith are on a visit to Rev. Bates at Orange.

Miss Flora Williams spent Xmas in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Woodson.

Miss Margaret Seay, of Lynchburg, visited her sister for the week-end at the dormitory

Miss Lucile Height of Roanoke, is spending several weeks with her grandfather, Mr. Bob Lucado

For Sale—Ford Touring car, good as new. Good terms to reliable party. Apply this office. t. f.

Misses Bernice Bingham and Alice Gilbert have returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Lynchburg.

Mrs. W. H. Turnes, of near Elam, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Turnes, who has been ill with pleurisy.

I have just gotten in 150 pairs of sample shoes to sell at $3.85 per pair. These are Selz Royal Blue shoes and are high priced goods.

R. E. CALDWELL.

Sidney Tinnell was granted a license to marry Miss Jessalyn Johnson on the 20th instant. They reside in Stonewall.

Buy your dog tags on or before February 1st. After that time five per cent penalty will be added.

R. F. BURKE, Co. Treas.

Rev. Mr. Stevenson held an interesting prayer-meeting on Wednesday night, his thought being along the line of "It is a hard way—who can follow?"

Uncle Stephen Woolridge and aunt Elva Morgan were married some weeks ago. They are up in the 70's and good colored people.

ESTRAY—Monday a nice little mare came to my house. Owner can get same by paying for this advertisement and feed bill.

1-17-2t JOE LEGRANDE.

The editor of this paper is attending the Press Association in Richmond this week. While there he will look over the Legislature horses.

FOR SALE—1 Laurel No. 21 F. large heater equipped to heat room above. Suitable for house or store. 1 computing Scale 100 cods capacity. 1 feed cutter, 1 cooch.

MARY LOUISE GILLS.

1-3-3t

The body of a colored man named Tom Nowlin, was brought here from West Virginia Sunday and taken to his old home, near Spring Hills, for burial. He was crushed to death in the mines.

The sewerage system of the school here is just completed and is a great addition to not only our school, but our town as well. Through the efforts of Mrs. A. R. Harwood this move was started and to her and her co-workers we feel indebted for this sanitary improvement in our town.

A good report comes from the CoOp here for last week—sales —128,000 pounds of tobacco, with a record on Saturday of a shipment of 80 hogsheads in one day. There still seems to be considerable tobacco throughout the county. A shame that Appomattox don't rehandle this raw product of her own sons. What's the matter Co-Ops?

Last Thursday Mrs. Morty Guills was very much alarmed, when, on missing her little three-year-old boy went in search of him upstairs, and on opening the door found the dooron fire and a number of her clothes burned. The little fellow had hidden under the bed. The damage was covered by insurance. It is not known just how the fire originated.

Curtis Blackwell is finishing up his home in east end.

Prof. Crawley, Secy-Treas. of the Appomattox County Fair, attended the Annual Conference of the Secretaries of Virginia State Fairs this week in Richmond. Mr. Crawley was especially interested in a clean-up of the county fairs. In co-operation with the State Association, he hopes to secure more and better amusements for this county next fall. The State body passed resolutions for cleaner shows and no gambling in which Mr. Crawley took an active part.

Pamplin School Trouble settled

M. B. Dulling, principal of the Pamplin high school, who was reinstated after his removal has decided that it would be unwise for him to continue the position and has resigned. L. N. Ligon of Pamplin, wrote the News Leader today. He said Mr. Dulling would resume college work at William and Mary, and that the school was operating without a principal until one could be obtained.

Mr. Ligon declared that the drouble developed through difference between the six teachers in the school and Mr. Dulling, the teachers requesting that the school board ask for the principal's resignation. This was done, but thirty-eight representative patrons of the school according to Mr. Ligon, signed a petition for a reopening of the matter on the ground that Mr. Duling had not been given sufficient time to refute the charges.

The case was reopened with the result that the board reinstated the principal, but Mr. Duling believed it unwise for him to continue and decided to resume college work.—News-Leader.

Parent Teachers Association Meeting

Was held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium. This was a very important meeting as reports were received from the committee appointed some time ago to see that an adequate sewerage system be placed in the high school.

The committee reports that the work was finished at a cost of $482 and of this amount the school board paid $207.

The Association hereby extends a vote of thanks to the school board for its assistance and all of those responsible for this work.

To extend a vote of thanks to the committee, and especially to B. G. Anderson, the Chairman, for his help and interest, and untiring efforts in carrying the work to completion.

A contest is being put on by the teachers to stimulate interest of the pupils in school. The parents having children in the various grades, are being urged to attend the meetings of the Association, if these meetings the parents are being counted, and the grade represented by the greatest number of parents is to receive a banner. What grade will get the banner. Parents come and encourage the children.

Shades for the windows was discussed. The Association is anxious to have the shades for the school and ask the school board to meet them on a fifty fifty basis of the cost.

The Association, strictly speaking, is not a money raising organization, but largely enters into all the social relationships of the school; but whenever it is necessary to lend aid in raising funds to get things that are necessary for the well being of the school it always stands ready to help.

An interesting educational and literary program is being arranged for the night of the 4th of February. The talent will be from Farmville and is fine, boost their entertainment.

The Association meets the second Friday in every month, at 2:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to co-operate.

REV. H. PARLETT EAST,
Chairman Publicity Cam.

Weight of Ostrich.

Adult ostriches weigh from 150 to 300 pounds, dependent on their breeding and handling, says Nature Magazine. They are taller than the common Indian pony or the average pony, and their long, strong legs are the most interesting features of their physical makeup.

Rev. Pippin and Deputy Sheriff Connor

Meet On Main Street Saturday And Engage In Fist Fight

"I would not take $100 for the difference," said Rev. W. W. Pippin, formerly of Appomattox, now resident in Lynchburg, telling last night of his encounter with Deputy Sheriff Connor at about 3 o'clock on a street in Appomattox yesterday afternoon. He said he meant the difference as to what he had done to Mr. Connor and what was done to him. The left lens of the preacher's eye-glasses was broken and the bridge of his nose slightly abrased by the eye-glass bridge as the blow was struck. As to Mr. Connor he said he thought that he had given him "enough".

Describing the incident, Mr. Pippin said that he had gone to App mattox yesterday for the first time since his trial before the West Hanover Presbytery on December 4 to 5, 1923. His purpose was to get a real estate map he had left there. This map was about three feet long and the same width having two sticks at each end to keep it stretched. He had rolled the map and prepared it for mailing and was approaching the post office building when Mr. Connor approached him and referred to some expressions used in the trial in which he, Connor, was included. Mr. Pippin said that he told Mr. Connor that "it was now 1924 and that that other matter was in 1923 and had better let it alone." Then, Mr. Pippin said, Mr. Conn r struck at him and to defend himself he brought his map roll into play using both hands to get swing and force.

Mr. Pippin said that no one offered to interfere so far as he is aware, that if any paid any attention at the time he heard nothing of it and though he was in Appomattox until 6:30 o'clock, when he boarded the train to come to Lynchburg, nothing was done so far as he knew toward getting a warrant though, he said, he had heard that there was some discussion among Mr. Connor's friends as to the advisability of having one sworn out against him. So far as he was concerned he desired no "prosecutin" and would take no action as against Mr. Connor, he said.

Mr. Pippin was deposed from the ministry by the Hanover Presbytery after the trial in December. He is now employed by the Bankers' Life Insurance company and has resided in Lynchburg since shortly after the trial, though he was with his father in Alabama for a few weeks in the interim.—Lynchburg News.

Eye witnesses say the fight was furious for a minute and the belligerents after the first round sought doctors for repairs to their faces. They were not hurt, though both appeared to be somewhat scratched up about the face. No further attention will be given the matter it is believed and the incident is closed. Appomattox is a good place to fight if gentlemen only knew it.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for guaranteed hosiery. Samples furnished free. Big profits. Business direct to wearer; $18 a week full time; $5.00 an hour spare time. Cotton, lisle, silk, fibre. INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MFG. MILLS, Norristown, Pa. 1-24-4t-pd-w

WANTED—A good, reliable woman to do housework, cook and care for good women's home. BRUCE C. WILLIAMS, Evergreen Va. 1-24-2t

FOR SALE, rent or exchange for mules, poultry, stock, etc. 4 acres, 11 room house, 2 poultry houses, gardens, fruit, in town of Appomattox. F. F. SMITH 2 E. 4th st Richmond, Va. 1-24-1t

Hartsboung—An invitation to all Confederate veterans in the city and county to be the guests of Turner Ashby Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy at a Lee birthday dinner on Saturday, January 19, was extended by S. B. Gibbons Camp, United Confederate Veterans, at the regular monthly meeting of the camp in the First National Bank building. The invitation was accepted by the veterans present. This was the outstanding event of the local camp's meeting. Adjutant T. L. Williams presided. At the meeting was occupied by routine matters. The attendance was small, due to the extreme weather, and to an earlier understanding that the December meeting of the camp would not be held.

Charlottesville—A conference for the purpose of organizing a Virginia State Society for Crippled Children has been called to meet at the University of Virginia Monday, February 4, under the auspices of the University division of extension. It is proposed to have the Virginia society affiliate with the International Society for Crippled Children to stimulate advance in the scientific care of the crippled. In some of the Virginia cities there are organizations that look after children and that have stressed the activities of the crippled child. The meeting to be held here next month is for the purpose of bringing the activities of all these agencies so that the work of all interested groups may be co-ordinated.

Bread on the Waters

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

TITTLE Miss Tredfit was dead. She had been a friend to many in small towns, particularly to Abigail Clackmannon, the old maid, who had the bitterest tongue within a range of miles. She had helped Abigail in scores of ways, with money and friendship, and Abigail came every day, ostensibly as a companion, actually to do the work of a maid, at good wages.

So Abigail ought to have loved the little old lady.

And it was Abigail who discovered that old Miss Tredfit had passed away quietly in her sleep the night before.

Miss Tredfit had come to the town forty years previously, when it was only a village. She had taught school, opened a little millinery shop, prospered and retired. She was the greatest little power anywhere to be found. Not a kicked cur but knew it had a friend in her. Not a child but confided secrets to Miss Tredfit that it kept from its own father and mother.

But who or what Miss Tredfit had been before she came to the town nobody knew. A few had wondered once, but that was in the long ago.

And Abigail Clackmannon stood beside the bed and saw Miss Tredfit lying in death.

For a moment she was terrified. She was about to run out and notify the doctor—there was no telephone in the house. Then she saw that it was too late. And then—well, she was Abigail Clackmannon!

Noiselessly she drifted softly about opening the various drawers. There was a little wooden chest that Miss Tredfit had always kept locked, and Abigail had never succeeded in prying into it. Now, having satisfied her curiosity as to the drawers, she set about locating the key.

At last, when she was growing desperate, she saw a little key hanging about Miss Tredfit's neck. Without hesitation she lifted it off and opened the chest.

Inside was a packet of letters in faded writing—so faded after forty years that it was with difficulty Abigail could make out much of the writing.

Two hours had passed before she awoke to the realization of where she was. She held in her hand the key to Miss Tredfit's past. She held the choicest bit of neighborhood scandal that had ever passed from mouth to mouth.

Even after forty years it would be published, for the writer of those letters was Cyrus Haskins, the millionaire whose death, the year before, had been almost an international calamity.

They were written by Haskins in his youth, and—well! The thought leaped suddenly into Abigail's head that she could blackmail the son with these letters. For they told of a secret marriage and of a child—living or dead, Abigail had to make sure—of Haskins.

And that was the past history of little Miss Tredfit, lying so peacefully asleep there in the bed. Once a wife and mother, and to the second richest man upon the continent.

Oh, what a weapon had been placed in Abigail's hands! At once a fortune and an endless theme! How people would crowd to see her!

Ring at the front door bell startled her. Suddenly she understood how long she had been in the room. What should she say when she was asked why she had been so long? She would have to invent a lie.

Another ring. Frantically Abigail gathered the letters together and slipped them into her gown. She locked the wooden chest, put the key around Miss Tredfit's neck again, and hurried downstairs. It was the butcher.

"Miss Tredfit's dead!" she cried. "I just got here and—"

The butcher's jaw dropped. "Dead, you say, Miss Clackmannon?"

"Oh, don't stand there and do nothing. Give me a ride back to town. We must get the doctor—not that it's any good—and—wait a minute!"

She reached up the stairs again. She seized the letters in her fingers and began desperately tearing them to shreds. She watched them flutter out of the window.

"I guess I owed her that," she sighed, as she descended. "But—nobody'll ever know what I could have told 'em!"

Deep and Hot.

The newly-appointed pastor of a negro church faced a packed audience when he arose to deliver his sermon on this burning question: "Is there a hell?"

"Brethren," he said, "de Lord made de world round like a ball."

"Amen!" agreed the congregation.

"And de Lord made two axies fo de world to go round on, and He outstuck one axie at de North pole and one axie at de Sout pole.

"And de Lord put a lot of oil and grease in de center of de world so as to keep de axies well greased and oiled."

"Amen!" said the congregation.

"And then a lot of sinners dig wells in Pennsylvania and steal de Lord's oil and grease. And they dig wells in Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, and in Mexico and Russia, and steal de Lord's oil and grease, and dem axies is gonna get hot. And dem dat will be hell, brethren, dat will be hell."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Education in Brief.

A professional ball player and manager of baseball teams has in a few words pointed out a fundamental distinction between the educated and uneducated mind. "The college boy," he says, "or anyone with even a pretty trained mind, tries to find out his faults and correct them. The uneducated fellow usually tries to hide his." It is clear enough which of the two will go faster and farther.

BAPTISTS REPORT $48,172,806 IN CASH

FORWARD MOVEMENT BRINGS IN LARGE SUM FOR MISSIONS, EDUCATION AND BENEVOLENCES.

ASK FOR $27,000,000 MORE

This Sum Needed to Complete Campaign Quota by End of 1924—People Are Called to Prayer.

DR. L. R. SCARBOROUGH
Who Will Lead Southern Baptists in Raising $27,000,000 in 1924.

Up to December, 1923, Southern Baptists had paid in on their subscriptions to their 75 Million Campaign the sum of $48,172,806.73. It is announced by the Campaign headquarters in Nashville. Four years of the five-year period have now expired, leaving approximately $27,000,000 to be raised by December, 1924, if the original Campaign objective is to be reached.

In the hope of obtaining this amount of money for the further advancement of all the general missionary, educational and benevolent enterprises fostered by Southern Baptists, the Campaign Conservation Commission has inaugurated an intensive effort that it is expected will reach every state district association and local church in the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention during this year.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, who was general director of the original Campaign organization, has been asked to return to the Nashville headquarters from his home at Fort Worth for this closing year of the forward movement and give his personal attention to the direction of the special effort that will be waged for collecting the full $75,000,000 by the time the period for the program expires in December next. Dr. Scarborough, through the assistance of the various state and associational workers, will seek to enlist every Baptist in the South in some definite share in this closing year of the Campaign.

Baptists Have Big Income

While the goal that has been set may seem exceedingly larger than any that has yet been attained, Southern Baptists in a single year, Dr. O. E. Bryan, budget and stewardship director of the Campaign, announces that Southern Baptists have an annual income of at least $1,500,000,000, and as the various state stewardship directors will continue their effort to enlighten the local churches in the matter of systematic and proportionate giving, with a view to developing Southern Baptists to the point that they will give according to their means and give regularly each week by week. A tenth of the Southern Baptist income, if given to the denomination, would make available for religious work each year the sum of $150,000,000.

Each State Has Had Share

Indicating the sources from which the money already collected on the Campaign has come, the following contributions by states are announced: Alabama, $2,306,071.06; Arkansas, $1,607,594.13; District of Columbia, $223,827.81; Florida, $796,783.75; Georgia, $4,369,446.57; Illinois, $564,416.95; Kentucky, $5,091,181.78; Louisiana, $1,195,377.19; Maryland, $599,451.11; Mississippi, $2,034,281.79; Missouri, $3,020,076.46; New Mexico, $199,225.32; North Carolina, $4,089,732.46; Oklahoma, $1,306,943.76; South Carolina, $4,005,227.60; Tennessee, $3,117,153.26; Texas, $7,320,657.61; Virginia, $5,354,008.76; and specials from all sources, $1,592,015.04.

On the basis of distribution agreed upon by the various states the following amounts have gone to the various causes co-operating in the Campaign: State missions, $8,671,105.17; home missions, $7,225,921.01; foreign missions, $11,561,473.61; Christian education, or 119 Baptist seminaries, training schools, colleges and academies, $5,885,837; 21 Baptist hospitals, $3,167,776.25; 19 Baptist orphanages, $3,272,095.47; and ministerial relief, $1,698,048.33.

After conference with the general missionary, educational and benevolent causes which are embraced in the Campaign, Dr. Scarborough announces that raising of $27,000,000 in 1924 will not only enable all Southern Baptist enterprises to meet all their obligations but to make large advances at home and abroad as well.

Photos Detect Rash.

Photographs have shown symptomatic measles developing under children's skin days before it was visible to the eye. The camera is being studied by medical men as a means of early diagnosis of smallpox and other diseases involving a rash. Proper contact with known cases could be photographed before any rash develops on the outer skin. If the camera revealed the disease on them, they could be removed to isolation before they became infective.

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1923 1924

The Old Year

During 1923 it was our pleasure and privilege to serve our depositors on a larger scale and in more ways than ever before. Our steady, consistent growth assures very gratifying to us, because it means that our friends and consumers were growing with us—that our success and prosperity was shared in by many. Our part in contributing to the healthy financial life of Appomattox and vicinity has been a source of eminent satisfaction to us.

The New Year

The new year opens with bright promises of still greater things to be accomplished. We are not content that the achievements of the past year mean anything but of our possibilities. We anticipate the renewed confidence of those whom we have served in the past and the joy of making many new friends. We extend to you at this time our most cordial invitation to make this bank your financial home for life. and, we hope, for many more years to come.

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